MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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International Ski Talent Thrills Crowd In Spectacular Bread Loaf Jump Meet

Landing Approach

Photo by Gove Studio

St. Lawrence Ace Outpoints Hellman For First Honors

As students and Carnival "imports" squealed with amazement, an international cross-section of top flight skiers presented one of the finest jumping exhibitions ever witnessed in the local area on the Middlebury College Snow Bowl jump last Friday afternoon. The only sports feature on the cancelled Middlebury Winter Carnival program, the jumping was run off through a hazardous snowstorm and was popped by Ray McIntyre, St. Lawrence sophomore, who nipped Class B honors with a grand total of 215.8 points, his reward for two spectacular leaps.

The jumping contest proved an able substitute for the planned International Ski Union meet, as the existing hill record of 179 feet went by the boards and was surpassed 5 times during the course of the chilly afternoon. Highlighted by Hollywoodian "thrills and spills," the afternoon's program was replete with split hickories, due mainly to the Harvard entries, and a freak accident in the second round when Wayne Tyler, 14-year-old Brattleboro lad, slipped on the inrun, caught his skis on the border of the takeoff and went floating head first onto the knoll where the spectators were lined.

Vilhelm Hellman, Swedish Sno Bird's champ, glided off the Class A laurels, leaping 185 feet in his first attempt for the longest jump of the afternoon and followed up with a second try of 160 feet to net a total of 214.9 points. However, the Swedish ace, who has since returned to his native Scandinavia, was outpointed by McIntyre. The nineteen-year-

(*Continued on page 3*)

Twelve To Speak In College Conference; More Student Participation Encouraged

The 1949 Middlebury College Conference, scheduled for April 23-24, will be limited to twelve speakers and a moderator this year to insure more time for discussion and student participation. To familiarize students with the speakers, the Conference Committee plans to release short biographical sketches each week of the proposed speakers. Two of these participants will be Edgar A. Mowrer and Frederick L. Schuman.

Mr. Mowrer, syndicated columnist and moderator of last year's Conference, will return this year as a panel participant. He received his education at the University of Michigan, the University of Chicago, and the Sorbonne. During the first World War he served as war correspondent on the Chicago *Daily News* in Rome and Berlin. In 1933 he received the Pulitzer Prize for foreign correspondence for his book, *Germany Puts the Clock Back.*

World War II saw Mowrer as deputy director of the Office of War Information. Since the war he has travelled in Europe, attending the Paris Peace Conference and the Council of Foreign Ministers' meeting on Germany and observing the Trieste situation. Mr. Mowrer spent most of 1948 in Washington, D. C., studying American foreign policy which he discusses in his recent book, *The Nightmare of American Foreign Policy.* He is an active member of United World Federalists, being a member of the executive council.

Frederick L. Schuman is professor of political science at Williams College, where he holds the Woodrow Wilson chair of government. His textbook is used for the International Politics course at Middlebury. Mr. Schuman received his Ph.B. and his Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago. Between wars he travelled and studied in Europe as a fellow of the Social Science Research

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Satirist Kitchell To Appear Mar. 7 In Dance Lampoon

Iva Kitchell, noted dance satirist, will give a performance in the High School Auditorium at 8.15 p.m. on Monday, March 7. This is the fourth program in the concert lecture series.

Miss Kitchell, who is five feet one inch tall, was born twenty-seven years ago at Junction City, Kansas, and was orphaned three years later. She began dancing to improve her health, joining the Chicago Opera Ballet at the age of fourteen. Her caustic off-stage impersonations of her ballet master gained her a place as comedy soloist in the troupe. After several years of dancing these parts, she joined some of the great teachers in Paris. Since the Ballet Russe and also studied under them she has danced at most of the major concert halls in the United States, Canada, and Europe in the course of over 350 performances. Thus Miss Kitchell's burlesqueing is based upon a solid technique foundation, due to these years of training in ballet and modern dance technique.

The satirical dances Miss Kitchell does are not directed entirely at dancers and dancing, but also at commonplace types of people such as little girls growing up, bored debutantes, Helen Hokinson club women, and Fuller Brush men. The satire on dancing does not attack dancing in itself, but merely some of the overly serious interpretations of it by the imitators of the great artists.

All of the dance routines in the performances are conceived by Miss Kitchell, who likewise designs and sews all of her own costumes.

Octette, Pianists, Glee Club, Choir Present Program

An entertaining musical program was presented by David E. Smith '51, Dr. Jean Berger of the music department, Barbara Ferris '50 and several choral groups on campus Friday morning in Mead Chapel at 10.00 a.m. as part of Carnival. The listening audience was surprisingly large considering the early hour at which the concert was held.

H. Ward Bedford, associate professor of music, acted as master of ceremonies, introducing each participant. The major part of the program was entirely unrehearsed because of the impromptu nature of the arrangements.

The program opened with the Alpha Sigma Psi Octette singing a group of barber shop numbers. Miss Ferris and Doctor Berger, duo-pianists, delighted the audience with their two-piano selections. The College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Bedford, sang the last chorus of Mozart's Requiem, which they performed in its entirety last spring. They also sang the Thirteenth Psalm, written especially for them by Doctor Berger. Dave Smith played a blues number that he wrote entitled "Plenty Blue," in addition to Chopin's A Flat Polonaise, a Toccata by Ravel, and "The Little White Donkey," which is a favorite with the student body. A new choral organization on campus, the Men's Glee Club, was heard for the first time in a group of negro spirituals, including "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," "Deep River," "Battle of Jericho," and "The Long Day Closes." The Alpha Sigma Psi Octette concluded the musicale with another group of songs.

Winter Wonderland

Photo by Gove Studio

Huge Crowd Throngs High School Gym; Shoves, Shuffles In "Winter Wonderland"

Through snow, rain, and sleet they came to the Eighteenth Winter Carnival Ball—and danced the night away. Festive holiday gaiety was the keynote mood for the longest evening on the Middlebury social calendar. Students, imports, and guests, fresh from an afternoon of record smashing Snow-Bowl jumping, shuffled about the high school gym to the pulsing rhythms of the Yale Collegians.

The Collegians, one of the most sought-after college orchestras in the East, more than lived up to the splendid reputation established by their Junior Weekend concert of Middlebury last spring. The thirteen-piece band presented a balanced program that appealed to everyone. And they won the applause of Gamaliel Painter's followers without recourse to four leaf clovers.

There were no Galli sisters, but some tricky vocalizations by the Whiffenpoofs entertained the thronged house during intermissions.

Middlebury's colors, seen in the soothing blueness of the lights and the sparkling white of the snowy decorations, were combined effectively to make the atmosphere a "winter wonderland." The entrance to the dance was through a firbough archway. White spruce trees, attacked by different colored lights, added glamour to the setting. High over the dance shone the Carnival moon, while behind the orchestra a tuxedo-dressed skier plummeted down an imaginary slope.

The whirlin' twirlin' type of dancers were frustrated in their attempts to cut

(*Continued on page 4*)

Liquor Legalized In Town Wet Vote

The sale of liquor will be permitted in the town of Middlebury, as a result of voting at the town meeting on Tuesday, March 1. The town voted "wet" 515 to 463, a margin of 52 votes. The citizens decided to continue to permit the sale of beer and wine by a vote of 667 to 319.

The use of local option in controlling the sale of alcoholic beverages has made the question a perennial issue at town meetings and has caused frequent changes in the Middlebury alcoholic beverage code.

A proposal providing for the creation of a municipal recreation area on the site of the old fair grounds on Court St. was rejected by the voters, 521 to 471.

Klondike Rush

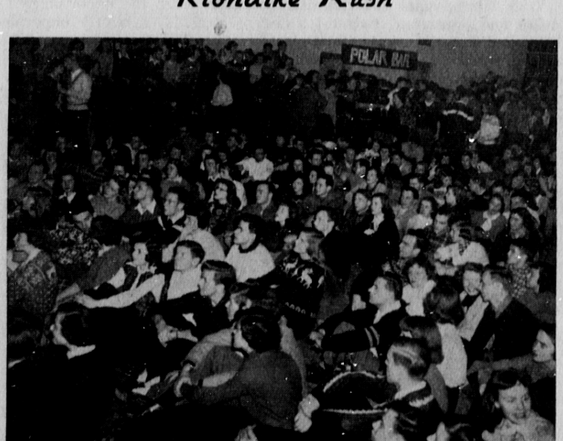

Photo by Gove Studio

Carnival Air Pervades Klondike Rush; Ski Sweaters, High Spirits Predominates

A slightly chilled crowd, gaily attired in ski sweaters, danced to the music of the Dartmouth orchestra at the Klondike Rush on Saturday night, after witnessing a brave, if somewhat frustrated, attempt at an ice show.

Though the dance floor was a trifle crowded, the general Klondike atmosphere of rowdy hilarity prevailed, and most of the couples seemed obvious of bruised shins and jarred nerves. Perhaps the rapidly increasing number of twin ski sweaters indicates the approach of spring, or maybe just the fact that most of the women's college has nothing better to do on these cold winter nights.

Winter Carnival co-chairman, Phil Hoffmire, started the traditional song fest during intermission and Ray Sacher, a well-known Midd alum, carried it on by singing "Dese Bones Gonna Rise Again." Ray's rendition of "Dese Bones" is almost as much a part of Klondike as ski pants. The Whiffenpoofs, urged by popular request, sang more of their harm-

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Bowdoin Plan

The announcement by President Stratton that the Board of Trustees has waived all tuition requirements to allow four foreign students to enter Middlebury next fall is most welcome. This constitutes an outright grant and no funds ordinarily allocated to domestic students under scholarship arrangements will be used for this purpose. The regular quotas of American students will be permitted to enroll at Middlebury and the foreign scholars will not be filling a vacancy which could be occupied by an American student. This is made possible because the fraternities will provide full room and board for the four students. In most cases it will necessitate a small sacrifice on the part of the fraternities involved, but the potential benefits of the plan will be such as to warrant the trouble involved in making room for an extra bed and finding space for an extra person at the dining room table.

This plan was first conceived at Bowdoin in 1947 when students were looking for a method to aid students in war ravaged Europe. These students at Bowdoin felt that they wished to help through a method which would permit them to see the results of their personal efforts and participation. The idea of fraternity participation in conjunction with the college was accepted and has since been utilized by many colleges and universities throughout the nation.

With international understanding at a low level, the opportunity for foreign and American students to change ideas is extremely important. Through close association with students from red-ridden and war-stricken countries and by discussing economic conditions and differences, false impressions can be corrected.

Foreign students will be able to observe our culture, customs and traditions, and when returning home will be able and qualified to clarify many false impressions of the United States which have arisen through propaganda, and in some cases through the movies and the unrepresentative actions of American soldiers.

The prime objection of the plan should be the enjoyment by the foreign students of the privileges of human freedom and individual dignity that are the result of our democratic way of life. When returning home the students will be able to carry with them the tales of the benefits that may be reaped through a system of free enterprise and democratic government.

A Last Look

It's all over now! From the play to the Sunday morning brunches, Carnival was a success. The weather, though it forced the cancellation of the I. S. U. Ski Meet and the hockey games, failed to affect the social activities of the weekend or the open ski jumping meet.

Forced into the chapel because of the lack of ice for the ice show, the coronation ceremony served its purpose and the choice of the royal pair was a most popular one. President Stratton apologized for the poor weather conditions on behalf of the administration, and with his apology the majority of the revelers dismissed the elements from their minds and decided to make the best of the situation.

Friday there were movies at the Campus Theatre, a musicale, which was well received and lauded, in the chapel, and the open jumping meet at Breadloaf. The jumping was thrilling, but the element of competition between schools was missing. Naturally, the Panther skiers were the favorite with the crowd and they made a good showing.

The ice show was held Saturday night in spite of extremely poor ice conditions. The spunk and intestinal fortitude of the skaters, especially the soloists, has been the talk of the campus. In the face of certain hard tumbles because of soft and rough ice, the soloists did not hesitate in presenting their skillful and intricate routines. The falls came, but the skaters persevered. The show was well planned and directed, and it is regrettable that conditions were not ideal. A repeat performance on good ice would be appreciated.

Now that it is over the consensus of opinion seems to be that it is fortunate Carnival comes only once a year—but already people are talking and planning in terms of the next Carnival.

Carnival Chairman End Working Days

A sunny Sunday afternoon on Breadloaf and here he comes! Worn and harried Phil Hoffmire swoops down the slalom slope, and, exuding his renown energy and resourcefulness, pleasantly inquires what's on our mind.

Did he and Peg have many real blowouts? Nope, never a major dispute.

Well, we bet he had to give up most of his activities to devote all his extra-curricular energies to Carnival plans. But not quite. Phil organized the Men's Gee Club this year, kept on the Octette and Choir, did small amounts of work on Blue Key and the Ski Patrol.

After much probing, we finally found a dark aspect. What this Carnival did cost Phil was thinking time. Even while studying, he kept a pencil handy to jot down the Carnival details that entered his head.

Next we retired to Forest East. Peg Drysdale curled herself around the door with, to put it bluntly, great trepidation. We asked her to say just a few words for the College which congratulates her and Phil for turning out such a fine produce on such a lousy lathe.

"The late dances were a little bit beyond me," she said. Well, we saw her right side up both nights. Her only sob story was the plain statement, "I dropped everything, even sports which were my favorite pastime."

She and Phil pulled together in everything, even pulled out practically identical scholastic averages. Having received their basic training together as Winter Sports committee co-chairmen last year, their recommendation for future carnivals is never do away with the general co-chairman setup, and the appointment of good committee co-chairmen cannot be overemphasized.

Alumni To Convene During March 7-14

Alumni of Middlebury College from Rochester, N. Y. to Milwaukee, Wis., will hold their annual dinners from March 7 to March 14.

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton will attend the dinners in Rochester, Buffalo, Chicago and Milwaukee. Barbara A. Wells, alumnae secretary, will report at the dinners in Rochester, Buffalo and Cleveland and Edgar J. Wiley, director of alumni relations, will attend the meetings as commentator on the color newsreel of recent college events.

A. Roger Clarke '39 is chairman of the dinner in Rochester on March 7 at the University Club; Gordon E. Wiley '27 is dinner chairman at the meeting in Buffalo on March 8 at the Park Lane Restaurant; William Slade, Jr. '17 and Mrs. E. W. Brailey '19 are co-chairmen of arrangements on March 17 at the Women's City Club in Cleveland; Rev. J. C. McLeod '26 is in charge of the dinner in Chicago on March 12 at the Harding's Restaurant; and David F. ("Speed") Howe '29 will direct dinner activities in Milwaukee at the Plankinton House on March 14.

News In Paragraphs

Joining the ranks of engaged couples are Constance A. Johnson '49 and Thomas L. Lyall '48, Elizabeth N. Carroll '50 and John W. Burkewitz '51, Virginia H. Orrall '50 and Alan Dean Albert, Brown '51, and Yvonne M. Mase '49 and F. Blake Pierce, Temple '43. Ruth E. Grotz '49 is pinned to Richard G. Elmendorf, Cornell '50, and Audrey F. Karl '49 is pinned to Ralph W. Conant, U. V. M. '49.

Seniors interested in commercial banking should contact Prof. J. Stuart Prentice, acting head of the economics department. The Chase National Bank of New York will send a representative to the campus to interview prospective candidates if enough men are interested. Otherwise, arrangements may be made by the college placement office for interviews at the bank.

The prizes that were awarded at the Open Jumping Meet on Friday, February 25, were donated through the courtesy of Buddy's Ski Shop, and John T. Baker, jeweler.

Opinions of the Week

QUESTION:
Did the weather affect your Carnival?

Ralph Eddy '51
Nutley, N. J.

I say it's the date that counts—it could have been a sailing regatta and I still would have had a tremendous time. Patty plays "Tea for Two" in any weather. . . . So I say the Carnival was CHAMPION!

William H. Zack, Jr. '50
North Conway, N. H.

Mathematically speaking my weekend can be broken down thusly:

I divided the fifth, substracted the excess ginger ale, added the ice cubes, all of which tended to multiply any objects looked at.

The weather didn't even enter into it.

Roderick L. Griffis '52
Buffalo, N. Y.

Though hardly adding to Winter Carnival, the weather did not subtract from the enjoyment of those who like to make their own fun. The entertainment from play through ski jumping to Klondike Rush was excellent. The weekend, in spite of the weather, was a refreshing (or spirited) pause before the grind until spring vacation.

Ferdiand C. Vetare '49
Pittsfield, Mass.

Socially, Carnival seems to have been a complete success, though the weather certainly disappointed many skiers. On the bright side it was a wonderful opportunity to see so many fine jumpers and I think that a jumping tournament should be an annual event at Middlebury.

Ferdinand C. Vetare '49
Brewster, N. Y.

I admit (since it's been discovered) my name isn't George Washington, nevertheless, in this case I cannot perpetrate a prevarication. In spite of the weather, it was my best Carnival. Though I'm sorry for the skiers and the committees, I'm not sorry for myself.

Jane A. Walker '51
Saco, Me.

How anything as neutral as the weath has been this past weekend could add detract seems impossible, but evidently did. It certainly added numerous ever which I am sure were unheard of previous more outdoor winter carniva It subtracted my date all day Saturd when he heard that the skiing was good at Mad River. Plus or minus the weath was part of the Carnival equation whi on the whole made it a big weekend.

M. Virginia Calhoun '50
Troy, N. Y.

It didn't affect my Carnival at all sin the events which interested me personal were not cancelled. However, I appr ciate the disappointment of the people wh had worked hard and long—they deser a great deal of credit.

Margaret A. Stearns '50
West Hartford, Conn.

In spite of the weather, I thought th the Carnival events added up to a week end of total sucess. Cooperation wa multiplied by a deficit of snow, and ho can you ever lose under those circum stances? Here's hoping that '50 will hav the '49 spirit and some skiing to boot.

Phyllis L. Brown '49
Marlboro, Mass

It certainly was a wet weekend in man respects . . . . the inclemency of th weather, of course.

It was a beautiful day for skiing Sun day—and I was forced to take a lesson. tried to eliminate such problems arising i the future by "forgetting my skis i the car, but they take up so much room

At this time the writer feels constitu tionally unable to formulate anything ver coherent except zz zzzzzz, and like Ab Lincoln, I find mathematical problems "fa beyond my poor power," (*i.e.*, "to ... or detract").

SWOMLEY TO TALK ON CONSCRIPTION

John M. Swomley Jr., associate secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, sponsored by the Student Action Assembly, will speak here Friday, March 4, Mr. Swomley will discuss "Pacifism and World Conflict."

The speaker, a native of Harrisburg, Pa., is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Dickinson College and Law School, where he received M.A. and S.T.B. degrees.

A former vice president of the National Council of Methodist Youth, Mr. Swomley has also served as director of the National Council Against Conscription, and editor of the *Conscription News*. He has testified upon a number of occasions before House and Senate Committees,

CAMPUS THEATRE SHOWS SKI SHORTS

There may have been a lack of Carniva snow, but those diehards and their guest who went to the Campus theatre on Fri day and Saturday saw plenty on th screen.

The films included an array of skiin shorts which had everyone's knees bend ing from sheer force of habit. The pro gram was topped off by the pictures o the Olympic games last winter and sum mer as filmed in color by J. Arthur Rank

Skiing novices and old timers on th hickories sat enthralled at the flawles performance of champion skiers dow beautiful snow-capped slopes.

The best trick if you can do it is t ski like Popeye did. All one needs is can of spinach.

Sam! The Pants

Jim Straney, as John, is caught in a most embarassing situation in the Carnival hit, "John Loves Mary."

St. Mike's Overcomes Middmen 54-42; Nightingale High Man For Midd With 15

Second Half Rally By Knights Sinks Resurgent Cagers

On Tuesday night at the Burlington Auditorium, the Middlebury Panthers and the St. Michael's Purple Knights evened up their state conference rivalry when the Knights came through with a 55-42 win.

Both clubs entered the contest with an identical 2-2 state series record, but the Knights were favored with the Panthers minus their ace backboard man, Bruce Burdett, a victim of the books, and Ed Works, who is suffering from pneumonia. Little Frank Toia has also become a member of the physically disabled list.

The first half opened with both clubs displaying a sluggish floor game and poor marksmanship. As evidence of the poor shooting, only 13 field goals were made during the entire first half.

A tight defence on both sides accounted for the low scoring of the Panther ace Ralph Loveys and Big Ted Burzenski of the Knightsmen. Loveys was tied up all evening by the ball hawking of Willie Hart while Burzenski found his favorite spot in the Key cluttered up with Panthers. The half ended with the Purple Knights leading 23-18.

In the second half both clubs seemed to pull themselves together. St. Michael's gave up their pivot attack and turned to Mike Ziter and Willie Hart for some set shot artistry. Ziter came through with 12 points and Hart accounted for 11.

The crippled Panthers never gave up and kept in close contention to the end, mainly through the efforts of Chet Nightingale the game's high scorer with 15 points, and Capt. Walt Maurer who followed closely with 10. What the Panthers were missing from the floor, they made up on the foul line, connecting for 14 out of 20. The Knights hit 11 out of 20 at the line.

The Panthers are now eliminated in the race for the state conference title while the overall record reads six wins, seven losses.

In the preliminary game the Junior Knights exhibited an excellent fast-breaking offense to completely subdue the Panther frosh 66-44.

The first half saw the youngsters trying valiantly to keep up with the Purple wizards but their fingertip passing game and slight of hand movement of the ball was simply too much for the Panthers. The first half ended with the Frosh trailing 31-17. For four periods the Junior Knights galloped up and down the floor and proceeded to run away with the ball game in the second half. The final reading was 66-44. Big Dan Scott managed to dump in 15 points for the Blue and White to become the Panther high scorer.

MIDDLEBURY

	G.	F.	P.
Loveys, rf.	1	3	5
Henty	2	3	7
Maurer, lf.	4	2	10
Nightingale, c.	5	5	15
Ginty	2	1	5
Shea, rg.	0	0	0
Gadaire, lg.	0	0	0
Mooney	0	0	0
Totals	14	14	42

ST. MICHAEL'S

	G.	F.	P.
Hart, rf.	4	3	11
Dean	0	0	0
Krupinski, lf.	0	1	1
O'Doherty	0	0	0
Sullivan	0	0	0
Burzenski, c.	3	1	7
Fitzgerald	3	2	8
Markey, rg.	0	4	4
Ziter	6	0	12
Kruse, lg.	6	0	12
Totals	22	11	54

MIDDLEBURY FRESHMEN

	G.	F.	P.
Muller, rf.	2	1	5
Webb	2	1	5
Giffin, lf.	3	0	6
Sperry	1	0	2
Scott, c	5	5	15
Davis	0	0	0
Bergwall, rg.	3	2	8
Bates	0	0	0
Hall, lg.	1	1	3
Curtiss	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	44

ST. MICHAEL'S FRESHMEN

	G.	F.	P.
Farley, rf.	7	2	16
Bogan	0	0	0
O'Connell	0	0	0
Duffy, lf.	2	2	6
Provost	1	0	2
Vrooman	0	0	0
Kateley, c.	7	1	15
Yankowski	0	0	0
Siraco	1	0	2
Stapleton, rg.	2	1	5
Catina	2	0	4
Brunton, lg.	5	2	12
Cronin	2	0	4
Totals	29	8	66

Vermont Favored In Saturday Game

Saturday night at 8.30 in the high school gymnasium, Middlebury will send its basketball team against the incumbent state champions from UVM and as Dick Ciccolella puts it "In basketball anything can happen." He says that, because like many other hoop fans, he is aware that on the basis of the two teams past records and in remembrance of the last meeting of the Vermont rivals even he rates his charges as underdogs.

The way Dick sees it, however, his boys will not be suffering from the lack of practice which has hampered their work in many of the recent encounters. "Nobody knows how it hurts a team to have to lay off for 12 days like we did during exams. It took us three games to come out of it. Look at what happened to Vermont. They hadn't practiced for a couple of weeks and they got beat by Champlain by 16 points. But we're playing good ball again and I think we can beat anybody when we're good. Our boys played great against Union and if they play like that against Vermont I think we'll take them . . . but on a given night under given conditions any ball club can play bad . . . or good for that matter. If you can't make the ball go through the basket you can't win."

Middlebury will be slightly undermanned for Saturday's encounter since it appears doubtful that the ailing Eddie Works will be able to play. At this moment he is in Porter Hospital running a fever of 100.2. "We'll miss Eddie" the mentor continued. "He's really been coming along this year and when he gets that bad knee operated on he should be terrific. But even with the bad knee he's shown tremendous improvement over his first two seasons up here. Against Union he threw in 17 points in the second half. You can't beat that kind of shooting."

One thing reasonably assured is that Saturday's game between the traditional grudge bearers will be a contest worth seeing and if you are a little guy and don't like standing on your buddies' shoulders you had better get there early.

W. A. A.

The women's basketball league reached the midpoint in its schedule last week and unofficial statistics showed that the furious frosh, headed by Capt. Al Hildreth, were at the top of the A League. The frosh aggregation, with four victories and a single tie, are the only team that has not been defeated in this class. They are paced by Marilyn Brindly, Sally Lunt, Capt. Al Hildreth, and Midge Rogers. The league leaders are followed by the sophs, juniors, and then the lowly seniors.

In Class B, Ellie Hight's soph club and Adele Cousins' frosh team are deadlocked for the league leadership. Both teams have won four games and lost only once.

Both leagues now swinging into the final round of competition with four games remaining on all schedules. Unless something drastic happens to the precocious frosh they seem a sure bet to walk off with all honors. The seniors showed signs of making a comeback when they recently downed the sophs but theirs is too great a task at this point, even with a queen and a couple of princesses in the line-up.

The high-scoring frosh have amassed 115 points in five games and three of the scores have been by an identical 23-9 count, which must prove something. Marilyn Brindly leads the team in scoring with 40 points. She is followed closely by Sally Lunt who boasts 36, and Captain Hildreth who has garnered 24.

Classified Ads

MEN! Orders for your Middlebury Blazers will be taken this week and next. Roland Coates will not be able to contact you each personally. Leave your $10.00 deposit with him at 112 Painter any night after supper. Anyone who has not been contacted is urged to view these jackets.

For quick results, use a MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS Classified Ad.

Hellman, McIntyre, Tremblay Lead Flyers As Hill Record Is Shattered

A Long Way Down

Photo by Gove Studio

If you didn't make it to the top of the jump last Friday, this is how it looked.

Henderson Takes A Fourth In Hometown Jumping Meet; Arneberg Cops Honors

At Berlin, N. H., last Sunday, Middlebury's Capt. Don Henderson took fourth place in the international ski meet which was won by Dartmouth's inimitable skimeister Tor Arneberg. Although the Midd ace did not exceed 205 feet in his three attempts, he outpointed such foreign stars as Jaderholm, Kaarstein and Hellmann who leaped in the vicinity of 250 feet but who suffered bad falls on the icy outrun and refused to go back up.

Unfortunately, the Berlin meet forced the hasty withdrawal of most of the jumpers from the contest held at Middlebury Friday and most of the Breadloaf winners were not around these parts long enough to pick up their earnings. The Swedish Hellmann was awarded a silver beer mug for his winning efforts in the class A division and runner-up, Roger Simpter, of Greenfield, Mass., received a gold expansion wrist watch from John T. Baker's local jewelry store. Ray McIntyre of St. Lawrence and Vehn Kasky who took first and second places in the class B jumping were given a gold Ronson Penciliter and silver cigarette lighter respectively. In the unclassified competition, victor Vic Tremblay of Dartmouth was awarded another lighter and second placer, Dough Scmeltz, received an excellent pair of ski goggles from Buddie's Ski Shop.

The Middlebury Winter Sports Committee expressed its gratitude to those merchants who donated prizes and also to the U. S. Army who supplied the public address system used at the event.

But the Middlebury Sports Committee had little gratitude for the inclement weather which has been holding forth in this district for the past three months. Despite the cancellation of the ISU meet, scheduled to be held last week, that organization had been toying with plans for putting it on without carnival fanfare sometime in the near future. However, the weather outside has not been frightful and there is little hope that the two feet of snow necessary to hold the championships will ever fall. Even if it does, one spokesman for the committee expressed pessimism at the possibilities that the Midd men will receive another chance this year to defend their eastern title.

A matter which cannot be considered too lightly is that to hold the meet without a carnival to support it is going to cost someone about $1,500. Conjecture has it that the someone will be you, dear reader, so if the weather gets better (speaking ski-ly) and you ask why they don't run the events, remember that you are going to pick up part of the check.

Mythical Monarchs

King Don Henderson and Queen Pat Perkins adorned with smiles and crowns.

At a spontaneously-planned ceremony held in Mead chapel after the Carnival play on Thursday night, Queen Pat Perkins and King Don Henderson were crowned by President Samuel S. Stratton. President Stratton prefaced the coronation by apologizing on behalf of the administration for the lack of snow.

The court of the King and Queen, anticipating the necessity of skating to the throne as originally planned, were in hiding and had to be ferreted out to participate in the less precarious chapel ceremony. Bronnie Hickcox, Phil Hoffmire, Kyle Prescott, Dave Thompson, Peg Drysdale, Helen Kline, Midge Mehl, Buzz Myers and Doc Neal, the members of the court, preceded the royal pair to their seats of honor, attractively attired in ski clothes. Unfortunately the King himself had mislaid his tailor-made ski pants and hand-knit sweater, but managed to cover his embarassing lack of the standard equipment by wrapping his robe, cocoon-like, around him.

After the formal coronation, the mythical monarchs posed in a glare of flashbulbs and recessed to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Kailey Paces Blue As Blinding Snow Cuts Third Flight

(*Continued from page 1*)

old "Larry," twice got off flawless leaps in the face of blinding snow, leaping 182 and 170 feet, the latter being the longest jump of the second round.

Middmen Show

Campus heroes who jumped for Middlebury College competed in all three units, Class A, B and the unclassified divisions. Ski team captain, Don Henderson, Carnival King, found the going rough and was forced to settle with tenth position in the formidable Class A struggle. Don leaped 171 and 142 feet and coupled with top grade form, garnered 193.9 points. Hot on the wings of Henderson was ski mate, Tommy Jacobs, who averaged 151 feet on his two jumps and piled up a total of 189.3 markers. The second round of jumping saw the majority of skiers undershoot their first attempt by 20 to 30 feet as conditions became increasingly dangerous.

Other Middlebury competitors to see action included dynamic Paul Kailey, who ripped through the largest division, Class B, and placed fourth in the field predominated by college stars. Paul racked up a total of 196.9 points with leaps of 176 and 154 feet. Dave Maysilles, another Middlebury lad, placed 14th in Class B competition.

Unclassified Gang Adds Thrills

The "hell for leather" crew in the unclassified division provided the tense crowd with most of the improvised aerial dynamics but the long arm of the Ski Patrol made sure that the boys were well-tended to. Diminutive Norm Joslin, Midd senior, flew into tenth position not far behind pace setter, Vic Tremblay of Lebanon, N. H., who compiled 199.5 tallies.

Basketball, Track Lead Frat Games

March came in like a lion this week as far as intramural sports are concerned. The first week in March calls for eight basketball games, one handball match, the running of the board track relay, and the 60-yard dash, launching the decathlon.

Yesterday A. T. O. met K. D. R. and Chi Psi played D. K. E. on the hardwood, the results of these games are not available at this time. Tomorrow the Neutrals go in quest of their second victory when they tangle with A. S. P. in the first half of the evening's twin bill. Theta Chi is the odds-on-favorite to continue unbeaten at the expense of D. U. in the aftermath. Saturday is basketball day at Midd. Fans will get their fill as Chi Psi meets Sig Ep and K. D. R. plays D. K. E. in afternoon games, with the varsity meeting U. V. M. at the high school in the evening.

The handball league also gets underway with A. T. O. swatting against S. P. E. in the first match. Pairings for the match are as follows: Farrar vs. Truesdale, DeLeario vs. Barnett, and Schrieber vs. Corcoran.

Today Chi Psi ran against K. D. R. in the first heat of the board track relay. The remaining heats will be run Saturday. The teams consist of four men with each man running a 200-yard sprint.

The decathlon starts March 8 with the 60-yard dash. Che Che Barquin is the most likely prospect to dethrone last year's winners, Irv Meeker and Dix Hemphill.

Water Safety Course

A two-week course in Water Safety Instruction for Middlebury students began at the Burlington Y.M.C.A. pool Tuesday, March 1. This program, which is made up of those holding Senior Lifesaving cards, includes over thirty aspirants, who plan to gain the necessary Red Cross status for summer camp, teaching, and waterfront positions. Held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7.00 to 10.00 p.m. and Friday afternoons, the course was arranged by John J. Kelly, assistant professor of physical education, in cooperation with U.V.M. officials.

Down At Mori's

Photo by Gove Studio

New Haven Nightingales Weekend Wow; Congeniality, Capacities Win Welcomes

The Yale Whiffenpoofs, perhaps the best known college singing group in the country, entertained Middlebury students at the Carnival Ball, Klondike Rush, various fraternity houses, in the Snack Bar and on the steps of Forest Hall.

The "Whiffs" lived up to their reputation and delighted the Carnival-goers by their casual renditions of "Slow Motion," "Daddy is a Yale Man," "Heart of My Hearts," and many other songs in their varied repertoire. Perhaps the most amusing of their selections was a parody on college glee clubs called "When the Moss Turns Green Again on Dwight Hall." It brought back memories of step-singing to many a Midd undergrad. One of the newest and prettiest songs sung by the "Whiffs" was "I'll Be Ready When You Are," a melodic and original love song. In one of their more informal concerts, the "Whiffs" sang their own arrangement of "How High The Moon, and a barroom melody called "Saloon." With the possible exception of "The Whiffenpoof Song," which many people considered too glib and unromantic in their interpretation, the Whiffenpoofs impressed the Carnival audience both by their unique style and their effortless performance.

The first Whiffenpoof group was organized around 1900 over a glass of beer in Louie Moriarty's Bar in New Haven. At that time the "Whiffs" were composed of a quartet of Yale men. In 1909, a monologue in the play, "Little Nemo," mentioning a fish called "Whiffenpoofs" tickled the fancy of the quartet and they adapted a tune written by an Amherst man into their theme song and assumed the name, "Whiffenpoof."

A constitution was drawn up and hung over the bar at "Mori's" that same year and the Whiffenpoofs were established. The constitution provided for six members of the group, a manager to supply the boys with beer and an assistant manager to see that the manager did his job. The constitution, however, has since been abolished and the "Whiffs" are now composd of twelve senior men, elected each year by the preceding group according to their ability to sing, hold liquor, and get along with the other members.

Although the "Whiffs" have now become a well-known and famous group and their itinerary includes college and stage appearances all over the country, their favorite spot is still the "Whiff" table in "Mori's."

R. H. Major, Jr., Noted Journalist, To Speak Mar. 8

Ralph H. Major, Jr., associate editor of *Coronet*, will speak on "Journalism as a Career" in the North Lounge, March 8, at 7 p.m. He has worked for such publications as *Newsweek*, the Yale *Daily News*, *Yale Record*, New York *Post*, New York *Sun*, *Stage* magazine, *Stars and Stripes*, *This Week*, *American Legion Magazine*, *Your Life* and *Pageant*.

In 1946 Mr. Major joined *Newsweek* first as assistant foreign editor and then as back-of-the-book editor. It was there that he met his wife, Betty Casey, a Middlebury graduate. Fourteen months ago Mr. Major joined *Coronet* as one of its associate editors, but he continues to do book reviews for *Newsweek*.

In addition to his abilities as an editor, Mr. Major has had an interesting background. At Pembroke School, Kansas City, in 1936 he founded and was the first editor of *The Hilltop*, the high school weekly. During his last summer there he worked in the editorial room of the Kansas City *Star*.

After graduation from high school, he attended Yale, where he procured copy for the Yale *Daily News*, for which he was political columnist and associate editor. He also found time to contribute to the *Yale Record* and broadcast "Inside the News" for 15 minutes twice weekly for WOCD.

Weekends were spent in Washington gathering material for special Sunday features for the Kansas City *Star*. While still in New Haven he worked as local correspondent for the New York *Sun*, *Post*, and *Stage* magazine. Mr. Major became the founder and first president of the Yale Press Club in 1940.

In 1942 Mr. Major enlisted in the army and became the editor of *The Medical Soldier* which in 1942 was judged one of the ten best army papers in the world. In North Africa and Europe he served as public relations officer and correspondent for *Stars and Stripes*.

Ice Puddles

Photo by Gove Studio

Nancy Berquist and Barb Nash performing at the Ice Show Saturday night.

Performances of Nash, Smith, Berquist Put Show On Ice In Spite of Handicaps

The Carnival Ice Show, having been postponed twice due to soupy weather conditions, was finally held on the hockey rink at 8.00 p.m. Saturday.

The show began with the ascension of Carnival Queen Patricia Perkins and her substitute king, John Corbiserio, pinch-hitting for absent monarch Don Henderson.

A shivering audience beat their gloves in a rousing ovation for the stars Barbara H. Nash '51, W. Merle Smith, Jr. '52 and Nancy K. Berquist '52, as they spun on the soft, cracked ice.

In spite of the poor conditions, the entire cast continued the colorful show with precision and grace, twirling in the glow of blue lights and the phosphorescent crown. Unique in the show was the precision number, executed in black and white: phosphorescent costumes against the black background of a darkened rink.

As the glowing gals glided off the ice, raccoon - covered comedians John D. Truesdale '50 and William V. Kinnard Jr. '52 ankled through several rip-snorting routines and well-cushioned spills.

The Cinderella theme was completed with a ball number, featuring Miss Nash and Mr. Smith, and climaxed by the striking of the midnight hour calling Cinderella back to her hearth. Town Crier Ronald Prinn '52 then hoarsely proclaimed the Prince's search for the owner of the dainty slipper left behind.

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Women Make Beds Of Jumpers, Wiffs

The long and the short of it, or which mattress fits, might well have been the Whiffenpoofs' major problem when seeking the proverbial "sack" after an indulgent evening of—bridge(?) and song. Certainly having a detail of college women wandering about Gifford Hall in search of beds to be made is unprecedented. Whether the men or women were more amused can only be guessed.

The men who slept in the gym also had thir fair share of feminine workers and giggles when the young ladies industriously set about putting mattresses in order. A chaperone very carefully supervised, so that the late snoring, sleeping skiers might remain undisturbed.

A few men, shocked by this invasion of the private sanctuary by so many bustling females, stared in amazement! Could this be Middlebury? One husky young athlete summoned enough courage to venture forth from his couch, and dash past the bevy of beauties to answer a long distance phone call.

KLONDIKE RUSH

(*Continued from page 1*)

onic and catchy tunes. The "Whiffs" endeared themselves to most Midd students this weekend by their friendliness and their willingness to sing upon the slightest provocation, or upon no provocation at all.

The rustic decorations, the refreshments (both authorized and un-authorized) and the spirit of the crowd added up one of the best Klondike brawls in several years. The only element lacking this year was Pete Kingsmill of the Toronto ski team, who last year captivated Carnival-goers by his dynamic song-leading and risque French ditties.

CARNIVAL BALL

(*Continued from page 1*)

a few fancy steps among the mad mob, and doubtless everyone will remember the agony of trying to get a ticket to the ball a'tall.

In keeping with the snowy atmosphere of the dance the refreshment committee served a chilled fruit punch at its "polar bar."

Conference

(*Continued from page 1*)

Council and of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Dr. Schuman has also taught at Harvard University, the University of California, Cornell University, and Columbia University and has lectured extensively. In 1942-43 he served in Washington as principal political analyst of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service of the Federal Communications Commission.

Tri-Delts Scholarships

Delta Delta Delta sorority has announced that a number of scholarships are now available to women students at Middlebury. Applicants need not necessarily be sorority members. Those interested should see Carol Carlton, 207 Hepburn Hall. All applications must be in by March 20th.

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Fraternity and Sorority Carnival Pin Points

Alpha Sigma Psi

Phil Hoffmire, Peggy Drysdale and their Carnival co-workers are to be congratulated for the patience and resourcefulness with which they faced a Carnival without snow. Despite St. Pete's lack of cooperation, the weekend was enjoyable and smooth.

Those of you who were able to see anything during the weekend might have seen the familiar faces of alums: Bob Brown, "Slats" Slater, Gordy and Rita Mathews, Ev and Sally Littlefield, George Newcomb, Sandy Bowser, Eric Bunzel, and Ray Sacher. Saturday afternoon, Al Craz showed his fiancee Josephine McMunn that you can "Ski with ease on Craz's skis," while Norma Joslin tried to tell Jane Golding of New Jersey that skiing is easy in spite of the fact that she is carrying the extra weight of his pin.

Alpha Tau Omega

How did this get started again?

To catch up on developments since this column last appeared . . . . Phil Hull and Bunny Scott are pinned, as are Tom Darge and Norma Findlay. Wade Huber and Ronnie Brown tied the knot in Massachusetts in January, and are comfortably ensconced here in Midd while Wade finishes up . . . .

Carnival, despite being booted around by Mother Nature, turned out to be quite a success for the A.T.O.'s Among returning A.T.O.'s were Bob Kellogg and Ben Bradley, the latter with Mrs. Bradley (Judy Friend) in tow. With Bob was his fiancee, "Bushy" Steele . . . . Guests at the house over the weekend included A.T.O.'s from U.V.M. and R.P.I. . . . . One of the highlights of the three days was the formal dinner at the Bristol Inn preceding the Ball . . . . About twenty of the brothers and their dates attended. . . .

Post-Carnival notes . . . . Freeman is advocating a weekly Klondike Rush . . . . most of the other brothers see his point but can't quite agree . . . . The hearts of a goodly number of the brotherhood were after 12.35 p.m. Sunday, heavier than a bride's first biscuits . . . . There'll come other weekends, fellas, honest . . . .

Chi Psi

The Lodge as usual had a rather active and possibly strenuous Carnival, along with the rest of the college. The lack of snow, while it put a cramp in the outdoor activities did not slow up the lounge lizards at all.

Most of the guests were quite pleased with the remodeling done on the Powder Room and the Pine Room. The pledges, directed by the brothers, have done a nice job on these two rooms.

There were the usual returned brothers, among which were: Bob Mooney, "Pop" Wolfley, Walt Nelson, and Bob Mason. And there were quite a few imports to add to the cosmopolitan air. From all reports the parties after the dances were quite entertaining.

Delta Upsilon

Carnival weekend is over, but the brothers will remember long the gay festivities.

Starting Wednesday night the Carnival spirits began circulating and everyone settled down for a little pre-Carnival indulging. This was a good start.

The Rec Room proved indispensable for the brothers and their imports. Jim Donnelly was head man. (Recreational—that is!)

Returning Brothers Butts, Fagg, Bangs, Dunham, Fuchs, Thayer, and Andersen were present to help celebrate.

The buffet supper Saturday proved successful to all. And those who could see and walk managed to get down for brunch Sunday. A few of the brothers and Airizay were unable to make it.

Kappa Delta Rho

Despite the lack of that precious commodity snow, the "Ranchers" celebrated another successful Carnival. Charles "City Manager" Puksta and Jim "Fire Engine" Beach left their slide rules at M.I.T. for the weekend and joined in the festivities. Also returning to see how the old "K.D. Poor" house was doing were Jean Hebert and Dick Hoffman. All were pleasantly surprised with the prosperous looking rumpus room recently completed by the brothers.

As we drop back into the lethargy of books and Pre-A's, your reporter has overheard a few choice remarks summing up Carnival in general. Riley: "I'm glad it's over", Kenny: "I said it and I'm glad", Rocky; "No Comment," Morrissey and Rauner: Unique experience," Markham: What an orgy."

In closing, our heartfelt congratulations to all those who helped make Carnival the success that it was.

(Continued on page 6)

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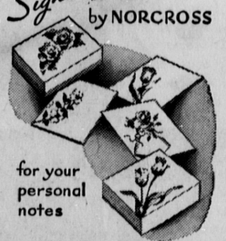

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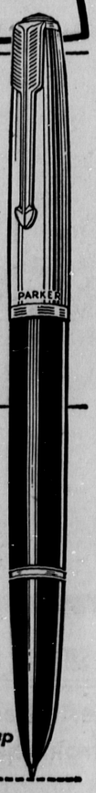

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Fraternity and Sorority Carnival Pin Points

(Continued from page 5)

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Wallowing around in the traditional mess in which Winter Carnival always leaves the Sig Ep House, I have been unable to get any specific opinions except that all had a wonderful time. The first social event held here was the buffet supper Saturday evening. Among the old grads who managed to make it were: Ev Miller, Joe Steele, Terry Manning, Bill Boyd, Bob Hoaglund, and Phil Deane.

For those who were wondering as to what our snow sculpture was supposed to be, we would like to publicly settle all questions. It was (on the drawing board) to be an ice man praying for snow. The only catch—we couldn't get enough ice.

Congratulations to our twenty-three members initiated on February 20.

Theta Chi

Carnival festivities were sparked by the grand opening of our new game room and bar. Hats off to Dan Whitfield who kept his crews working 'round the clock finishing for Carnival.

Whiffenpoofs dropping in and out kept T.C.'s, imports, and guests well entertained. Visiting Dartmouth musicians proceeded to set the house rocking in a jam session Saturday night that lasted until the early daylight hours when the last die hard crumped. During the evening "Peaches" Drown and "Twinkletoes" Colcord cavorted about doing intermission specialty numbers.

Professor Frank Nash, K.U.A.'s sage and prophet fulfilled his threat to return.

Meanwhile Lustberg and Gross went south to New York. Their Carnival Ball was held in some obscure grotto in the Village. At the same time Francisco was playing Stage Door Johnnie in Jersey.

Alpha Xi Delta

Just imagine upwards of thirty girls each cooking her own dinner on the same stove. Smells of chicken, lobster, hamburgers and onions rose from Alpha Xi kitchen last Monday night.

And on Tuesday we welcomed seventeen initiates with a banquet at the Charter House, following the initiation. Miss Temple, Miss Baker, Mrs. Jerome, Mrs. Fayer, Mrs. Ballou, and Mrs. Burn were our guests.

Congratulations to Bett Carroll who received an engagement ring last Monday from Bud Burkewitz!

Delta Delta Delta

The Tri-Delts certainly had a grand time this Carnival in spite of the lack of snow. Old friends were seen roaming about the campus again. Among them were Mim Wade, sporting a lovely diamond, Ginny Knudsen, Roz Rittenhouse Hunt, Sally Peck Littlefield, Peg Curtis Burckes, Kay Sturges and Do Palm Pyam.

We were so proud of our initiate, Jackie Willaredt who really came through as a live-wire Mary in the Carnival play. Orchids are also in order for Peg Drysdale, Phil Hoffmire, and all the hardworking chairmen who worked against terrific odds to make this weekend the success that it was.

Kappa Delta

Familiar faces back for Carnival were Kappa Delta alums Barbara Verdicchio, Jane Ashley, and Trudy Oberreit.

Thanks to Phil and Peg, the Carnival spirit was in the air, even if the snow wasn't. The Kappa Deltas topped off the holidays with initiation and a formal banquet at Dog Team on Monday. Congratulations to the new initiates and president elect, Puss Wood.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

We saw several Kappa alumnae around adding to the gaiety of the Carnival weekend. Ronny Brown '48, has been married to Wade Huber, and is now living here in town. B. A. Holmgren was also recently married to Doc Wells. We saw Jo Anne Selleck, who is full of enthusiasm about the Yale School of Nursing. We were also happy to see Corinne Nagle '48, and Ruth Ann Britton '47, who is going to be married in the spring.

Phi Mu

Scene: Chapter room (or Shangrai-la) of Phi Mu sorority

Characters: The Girls. A conversation overheard through the keyhole, or how to get a year's events into 120 words.

Maisie: Heard Ginny Orrall got pinned to that guy . . . finally!

Mable: No kidding?

Maisie: Yeah! and it sure was swell having Mrs. Howard A. Rollins district-president-of-Phi-Mu Fraternity, here this weekend.

Mable: Yeah!

Maisie: She came at a good time . . . . Mrs. Joy sure puts on a swell feed at Dog Team.

Mable: Yeah!

Maisie: We ought to initiate seven freshmen more often, huh?

Mable: Yeah!

Maisie: As a matter of fact we ought to have district presidents visit more often. Then we'd have more teas in their honor given by our patronesses at the home of Mrs. Irwin K. French. Good grub there, too.

Mable: Yeah!

(exit Mable, without further ado. Probably bored)

Maisie: What a blabbermouth that kid is!

Curtain

Pi Beta Phi

After two wild weekends with Green Indians and Panthers, Vermont Alpha is trying to settle down again to college routine. Up at Dartmouth, Nancy Vogt gained herself a position on the Carnival Queen's court.

Our greatest prize, however, goes to Peg Drysdale. She and Phil did a wonderful job.

A good percentage of the class of '48 made its appearance. It was fun and reminiscent to see Sue Cooke, Jo Sherman, Butch Hicks, Betty Reid and Kit Spaulding again.

Sigma Kappa

Carnival! Wot hoppened? Well, anyway we all had fun and in between it all we managed to have a few words with alums, Mrs. Ben Bradley (nee Judy Friend), Mrs. Bob Kellogg (nee Bushy Steele), and Peg Matulis.

Things got rather double-talky last Thursday night when Skip Karl, a Sig Kappa got pinned to a Kappa Sig—Ralph Condit from UVM. Monday night we enjoyed the two-pounds-of-candy-penalty. Ah yes,—May the pins keep coming and may the Carnivals keep hoppening. . . .

Calendar

Thursday, March 3
8.15—French Club meeting, Chateau

Friday, March 4
7.30—S. A. A., Munroe 303

Saturday, March 5
8.15—UVM-Midd basketball game, high school gym

Sunday, March 6
3.00-4.40—K. D. R. open house

Monday, March 7
8.15—Concert-Lecture Series presents Iva Kitchell, high school auditorium

Tuesday, March 8
7.00—Ralph Major, north lounge
7.00—Alchemists club meeting, Munroe

Wednesday, March 9
7.30—World Federalists, high school auditorium

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